

WEATHER

Today and Sunday — Cloudy continuing mild.
Winds, light.
Edmonton Temperatures — High Friday, 31; over-
night low, 5 below; estimated high today, 28, esti-
mated overnight low, 8.
Sunday Sunrise—4:35. Sunday Sunset—3:57.

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FOR FEATURES

Features that will interest every member of the family are carried in the columns of **The Bulletin**. No newspaper is so wide in scope and so complete a carrier of these daily features. Be sure to follow them.

Baby Dies in Traffic Crash

Edmonton's second traffic fatality of the year was recorded late Friday evening when a two-and-a-half-year-old girl met her death when struck by a light delivery truck.

Died is Sandra Olsen of 1305 American Airbase.

The youngster died almost instantly after being struck by a truck operated by Lloyd Alfred Campbell, 6019 106 street.

Campbell told police he had made a delivery and returned to his truck to find a group of children playing nearby. After warning them to move away, Campbell said, he started his truck, felt a bump, and jumped out to see the young girl lying on the ground.

Sandra was dead before the truck driver was able to take her to her home.

Edmonton's first fatality of 1948 was registered on February 1 when Edward E. Brower died after being struck by a auto at 112 street and Jasper Avenue. A Taxi driver is facing a charge of manslaughter in connection with Mr. Brower's death.

The child is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olsen. The father is a veteran of the Second World War, while Mrs. Olsen is a British warbird who has been in Canada for two years.

RESIGNATIONS OF BYRNE AND MANNING, DEPUTY LEAVE POSTS

Prime Minister Insists Other Parties 'Out'

Opposition Ministers Walk Out of Cabinet Meeting

By A. J. Goldberg

PRAGUE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, speaking to thousands at a public rally, today demanded "a new government from top to bottom" in this buffer state between Russia and the west.

Followers, massed in the old town square, cheered him:

"We are prepared," and "Long live the government of Premier Gottwald without the reactionaries."

The order, issued Feb. 13, transferred eight non-Communist police district supervisors. Anti-Communist ministers in the cabinet resigned, and the Catholic People's Party, with three.

Resign Posts



HON. R. E. ANSLEY

Premier Manning Requests Minister, Deputy Leave Posts

Views at Variance With Those Of Provincial Administration

Resignations of Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, and L. D. Byrne, deputy minister of economic affairs, were requested accepted by Premier Ernest Manning, according to an announcement from the premier Saturday.

The minister and deputy minister held opinions at variance with the views of the government, the premier said.

Mr. Manning's statement says:

"On behalf of the Government I have received the resignations of R. Earl Ansley, Minister of Education, and L. D. Byrne, Social Credit Board adviser and Deputy Minister of Economic Affairs.

Mr. Ansley was asked by the Government for his resignation when it developed that he held views and advocated policies at distinct variance with those of the Government and the Social Credit Movement in Alberta.

Mr. Ansley found himself unable to dissociate himself from the position taken by Mr. Byrne when the question came before the Executive Council and, as this placed him at variance with the Government, I had no alternative but to regretfully request his resignation.

THE FORMER MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Mr. Ansley has stated that he has at all times "in cabinet and in caucus" upheld the views that the Douglas principles of Social Credit should be implemented in the province.

His feelings were brought into the open in the course of a meeting at Leduc in January when he appeared on the same platform with Norman Jaque, well-known anti-Social Credit member of parliament and taxkicker, and with Patrick A. Ashby, federal member of parliament for Edmonton East.

MR. ANSLEY, who will be 40 years old on March 20, was first elected to the Alberta legislature in 1933 to represent the constituency of Leduc for which he is still a member.

He was one of the leaders of an "insurance" movement which threatened the Albertan Government about ten years ago and was later appointed to the Social Credit Board. In 1943 he became chairman of the board and was appointed minister of education in 1944.

Mr. Byrne was first brought to Alberta to act as economic adviser to the Social Credit board to guide the formation of the department of economic affairs in 1945. He was made deputy minister and until last year was paid the usual salary of the deputy minister from two sources, the Social Credit board and the department to which he was attached.

The split in the cabinet bringing sharply to the fore a rift in the Social Credit government, which was the result of the Alberta government with many of the statements issued by Major C. H. Douglas, "Father of Social Credit."

NO INDICATION has been given by Mr. Ansley of resignation since Premier Manning on Friday.

Following is a copy of Mr. Ansley's letter of resignation sent to Premier Manning on Friday:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the difference of opinion on matters involving fundamental principles of the Social Credit policy, which precluded me being able to make an effective contribution to the government this morning. I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the executive council.

Mr. Ansley would not disclose any particulars of the differences at the present time, or make any other public statement at the present time.

Mr. Byrne was not available for comment on Saturday.



—Photo by Bland

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Sharon Groot has never seen a printed page because she has been blind from birth. But through the help of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind she will soon be reading Braille. Sharon is shown in the above picture with Annie J. Fisher, home teacher at CNIB headquarters in Edmonton, who is guiding her young fingers across the page. The book they are reading has 80 pages and it takes four of these volumes to make up a Reader's Digest. Sharon wants to be a nurse when she grows up. The campaign for funds to build a community and recreation centre for the blind will continue to Feb. 28. Donations to the Build for the Blind fund will help little girls like Sharon.

IMPORTS GROWING ALSO

Canada May Rank First In Exports to Britain

By James McCook

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Board of Trade figures yesterday gave a hint that Canada may make history in 1948 by displacing the United States as the chief supplier of goods to the United Kingdom.

JANUARY TRADE FIGURES showed that Canada for the month both bought and sold more in dealing with the United Kingdom than did her neighbor.

With the application of rigid controls of United States dollar outlays, continued efforts to expand trade with Canada and extension of food contracts, the tendency for the remainder of the year will be business between the United Kingdom and the Dominion to develop further, officials said.

The United States thus far has held a clear lead in annual record. Canada has stood second as supplier to Britain with Argentina a poor third.

CANADIAN SALES to the United Kingdom in 1947 totalled \$209,389,962 (\$217,159,841) and in 1946, \$195,900,143. United States sales were worth \$294,890,063 in 1947 and \$299,573,109 in 1946.

The January trade figures showed that British exports reached a record of \$115,000,000. Imports of \$181,800,000 were the third highest on record.

During 1947 Canadian purchases from the United Kingdom were close to those of the United States. United States purchases totalled \$47,246,915 and Canada's \$43,306,960.

But neither North American country approached the level of British imports achieved by South Africa, the best customer, whose purchases in 1947 were valued at \$91,800,854.

DEATHS Recorded Today

Bellmore, Justine.
Clarke, John Franklin.
Coupeland, Annie.
Dowdall, Mary.
Fox, Julius.
Gillespie, Norman.
Malarsky, Marie.
Olsen, Olaf.
Olsen, Sandra Julie.
Torchinsky, Mykyta.

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AIR GIRLS NEED NO LEAD YEAR

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—(BUP)—Denise Ryan, supervisor of stewardesses for Northwest Air Lines, said stewardesses of the line are trading their exciting jobs for trips to the air near by as often as they did during the war.

Miss Ryan said of a total of 54 sky girls in the line's western region, 14 were married or announced engagements within the past six months.

During the past year, United Air Lines stewardesses were tripped by Dan Cupid, too, with 20 of them resigning to marry.

Western Air Lines stewardesses have showed reluctance to give up their jobs for marriage, while West Coast Air Lines isn't bothered by the matter. They employ men stewards.

Meat Ceilings Are Held Up

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Announcement of the price ceilings on meat—originally promised for about the beginning of February—is being held up for a government order, it was learned yesterday.

A spokesman last night said the new ceilings are just about ready for repositioning and awaited only the government's go-ahead.

Five Are Killed In Plane Crash

ROME, Feb. 21.—(Reuters)—Five persons were killed and four were severely injured when a Testo Line DC-3 plane crashed near Livorno yesterday.

Warmer weather is also forecast for the entire week-end.

Nine persons were in the aircraft and two women were among those killed.

All passengers and crew were Italians.

Russia Still Enigma On Austrian Treaty

By Alex H. Singleton

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Russia "refused to get down to brass tacks" today on what she wants from Austria in the peace settlement, a British spokesman said.

AN AMERICAN observer at the second session of the big four foreign ministers' deputies termed the meeting "not altogether successful."

Russia's deputy was evasive on such questions as the Soviet Union's demand for 25 per cent of the Danube shipping company's interests in Austria, according to the British spokesman.

The conference still is in its preliminary stages. The British observer said the point has not yet been reached for discussing the merits of Russia's claims against the Austrians.

Soviet delegate N. P. Kholodkov declared Russia's position as ex-

We Get Break

Their ministers and the two from the Social Democratic Party walked out of a cabinet meeting yesterday when Vladimir Novak, Communist interior minister, refused to back track from a police order. Seven ministers are Communists.

The order, issued Feb. 13, transferred eight non-Communist police district supervisors. Anti-Communist ministers in the cabinet resigned, and the Catholic People's Party, with three.

PRESIDENT BENES not tight in the presidential palace. He had not accepted the resignations and technically his broad National-Front government still existed.

Communist Party officials said more than 200,000 followers massed in the square.

For hours before the meeting began, men, women and children came by trolley and on foot. Big buses brought miners and factory workers from nearby towns.

The demonstrators jeered the mention of the three anti-Communist parties that quit the government over the issue of Communist control of police.

Gottwald called the eight ministers that resigned "agents of foreign reaction." He said they must not be allowed to return to the cabinet.

Co-Operatives May Form Big League

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—(CP)—The Co-operative Union of Canada and the Co-operative League of Canada may soon unite as an international organization, Ray Every, a member of the Executive of Jehovah's Witnesses, said in a charge of sedition filed arising from the distribution of a pamphlet entitled Quebec's Burning Fate.

However, those who oppose the co-operative movement do so because "they are afraid of it" and not because it is "new and experimental."

There are, he said, about 12,000 credit unions in North America, with 5,000,000 members.

"All we want is a square deal with the government the third party in the line and something equivalent to the Mergals of Quinquary rules controlling the content."

COLD SNAP OVER, EDMONTONIANS

Edmonton citizens today were feeling the first break in the worst cold snap of the winter as temperatures began to warm up.

The mercury dropped to 21 below, but was expected to reach 28 above by mid-afternoon.

Warmer weather is also forecast for the entire week-end.

Winds that have caused considerable drifting on country roads, have dropped to 15 miles an hour and have shifted to the south, indicating milder weather for at least a day.

First indication of the milder weather came Friday when the mercury climbed to 11 above, warmest in a week. This, however, was accompanied by strong west winds.

Snows will remain overcast today and tomorrow, but no snow is forecast.

In northern Alberta, just two days after the worst blizzard of the winter, temperatures rose sharply and rain or snow was expected today.

Frantic Mother Sees Children Die

MISSION, B.C., Feb. 21.—(CP)—A frantic mother yesterday helplessly watched her three children perish as fire demolished their one-room shack at nearby Steelhead, B.C.

One of the children, June Helen Funk, was a five-year-old cripple. She perished with her three-year-old brother, Ronald Corney Funk.

The mother, Mrs. P. Funk, heard the screams of her children after they were trapped in the back room. She rushed back, opened the door only to be greeted by roaring flames.

Help was unavailable and she was forced to stand by while the shack was razed.

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Jury Acquires

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—(CP)—An English-speaking jury late yesterday acquitted 20-year-old Charles Every, a member of the Witnesses of Jehovah religious sect, on a charge of sedition filed arising from the distribution of a pamphlet entitled Quebec's Burning Fate.

Labor Code Proposed By Canadian Congress

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor today made public a labor code it has proposed to the federal government under which Ottawa's jurisdiction in labor disputes would be broadened.

PROPOSALS in the code are intended to supplant several provisions of the labor department's projected industrial relations measure, which Labor Minister C. D. Howe said would be introduced in the commons shortly.

The CCLC would apply to every industry under Dominion jurisdiction, all businesses with federal charters, all crown companies and similar bodies and the Dominion Civil Service.

Further, it would enable the government to bring other industries under the code by proclamation as it thought such action necessary for the national security, or in disputes considered to affect the country as a whole.

This would enable the Dominion to act in cases such as a strike in lake-wide packaging works.

OIL CO. GETS LAND RIGHTS

The British Dominion Oil and Development Company announced Friday that it had been granted 34,500 acres of Crown oil rights, checkmarking four townships in the Fischer Creek area of southern Alberta. This is the first of a series of oil rights which has shown enormous national oil reserves and traces of light crude oil.

Several reserves, applied for several weeks ago, has been approved by the provincial government. The first reserve, which is in the east of Calgary, holding in this area total 60,000 acres.

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Make Many Arrests

WABSAW, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Security police have arrested 22 individuals and collected 100 rifles in the killing Gen. Karol Swoboda, vice-minister of national defense, was slain during an inspection tour of southeast Poland.

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FIRST HINT DURATION

Import Ban on Fruits May Continue Into '49

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott, giving the first hint as to how Canada's exchange conservation program may remain in force, told the commonsense yesterday that import restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables likely will be continued through this year and possibly into 1949.

HE WAS REPLYING to questions that the government give Canadian growers some indication of how the restrictions would be maintained so they could arrange to supply all the needs of the Canadian market.

Mr. Abbott made the statement shortly before voters voted 48 to 23 against a CCF move to have fresh fruits and vegetables removed from the list of banned imports in the Foreign Exchange Conservation Bill.

In the renewed debate on the exchange conservation bill, Mr. Abbott said the import restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables were intended to be temporary.

"Therefore it is the policy of the government to limit and remove restrictions as soon as the exchange position justifies that action. In other words the government is prepared to retain these measures indefinitely as a protection to the fruit and vegetable industry. The permanent and continuing degree of protection to the industry is provided, of course, in the existing customs tariff.

"I realize, however, that the growers of these fruits and vegetables in production in a difficult position with respect to planning increases in production."

"AS FAR AS POSSIBLE it would be the government's intention not to remove or relax these import controls at a time when that would have serious or disastrous effects on the marketing of Canada's products."



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Coffins "Unoccupied"

Members Quip and Joke Import Restriction Items

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Members had their chance at all sorts of humorous cracks last night as items affected by import limits as they waded through the restrictions.

The item on "coffins and caskets" refers only to "unoccupied coffins and caskets," explained Finance Minister Abbott.

When an item was called dealing with women's dress gloves of "elbow length," Mr. Crickshaw said: "What is this elbow length? Is that the new look?"

External Affairs Minister St. Laurent stepped into the debate briefly when he brought in (CP-Calgary) Earl and Rodney Adamson (Ind-Comme-Alberta).

An item providing for limitation of imports of hat bands, brought from George Crickshaw (L-Prince Valley) the question as to whether his question was "brass hats" or "brass hats" was asked.

Mr. Macdonnell (PC-Muskegon-Central) asked what Mr. Crickshaw thought of an item limiting imports of regalia, and Mr. St. Laurent replied: "That's for the Liberal government."

Mr. St. Laurent said that Mr. Crickshaw had not yet replied immediately.

Economists Give Cause for Hope

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(Reuters)—While some anti-government politicians predicted that Britain is heading into bankruptcy, while the public never felt for further heavy doses of austerity, two well-known British economists yesterday published predictions that Britain's economic situation is appreciably higher standard of living.

Whatever the future may hold, the record of the past turned out to be better than the pessimists predicted. The new index of industrial production, by the economic survey of London and Cambridge University, showed that production last quarter was 18 per cent higher than the 1946 average, including an increase of 47 per cent for machinery.

It was said that the transfer of workers from munitions and armed forces to civilian industry, but productivity per worker apparently rose two per cent in the last year despite the fuel crisis.

Assuming fulfillment of the government's target of reversing Britain's over-valued balance of payments by the end of this year, the pound would rise dollar for dollar at the rate of \$1,200,000,000 annually, the two economists, Frank Meade of Cambridge and Patrick Faith of London, forecast.

Britain's standard of living will be 13 per cent better than 1947 and more than 30 per cent better than 1946.

Injuries Prove Fatal to Boxer

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(UPI)—Sam Baroudi, a 29-year-old New York Negro light heavyweight boxer, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered in a bout with Ezzard Charles last night and police scheduled an immediate inquest.

It was probable the inquest would return a verdict of accidental death, Baroudi died at Columbus Hospital five hours after he was hospitalized.

WAT REVEALED that Baroudi killed another Negro boxer, Glenn Newton Smith, 23, at North Adams, Mass. Aug. 15, 1947. Smith was knocked out in the ninth round and never regained consciousness.

Baroudi was exonerated at an inquest.

Mike Spilloni, New York, owner of a textile trucking business and Baroudi's manager.

Red Deer Tax Levy Jumped Four Points

RED DEER, Alta., Feb. 21.—(CP)—The 1948 tax levy jumped four points from 96 to 100 in budget changes adopted by city council Thursday. Increase of business tax rates by 25 per cent and advance in the net minimum electric rate from 82 to 84 cents a month were other changes. Sale of \$100,000 in bonds owned by the city was authorized. However, even these changes failed to eliminate a \$56,584 gap between estimated revenues and expenditures. Committee members are expected to reduce the deficit to \$15,000.

Table Portions

Hong Kong Report

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—The United Kingdom government has agreed to the publication of some portions of the evidence—hitherto a wartime military secret—about the 1942 Royal Commission which investigated the defense of Hong Kong.

The report, which was made up of sections remain undisclosed, it was learned last night.

At the same time, the London government reportedly has made the report available to future military and government officials and free from the later possibility of being made public.

This is the gist of a British government report to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's request for permission to table the Royal Commission evidence in the Canadian commonsense in response to a Progressive Conservative demand for its publication.

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Yippers Too

Come Under Import Ban

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—A clause-by-clause study of the government's exchange-conservation bill yesterday showed that the measure was placed on the order paper yesterday by Trade Minister Howe.

THE CORPORATION Insurance Corporation against loss should be an importer in another country who had ordered goods in Canada become insolvent or be unable to pay for them because of blocked exchange.

The insurance is issued on a co-insurance plan in which the corporation carries 85 per cent of the risk and the exporter 15 per cent. The corporation also insures that an exporter must insure all his export accounts or none at all. It is not permitted to insure only risky accounts.

The corporation has authority to take risks up to \$100,000,000 and single risks to \$100,000.

The bill will empower the corporation, with the approval of the government, "to enter into insurance contracts for a term or in an amount in excess of that which the corporation would normally underwrite."

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WILL INTRODUCE BILL

To Extend Operations Insurance Corporation

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—(CP)—A bill will be introduced in the Commons to extend the operations of the Export Credits Insurance Corporation and a resolution providing such a measure was placed on the order paper yesterday by Trade Minister Howe.

THE CORPORATION Insurance Corporation against loss should be an importer in another country who had ordered goods in Canada become insolvent or be unable to pay for them because of blocked exchange.

The insurance is issued on a co-insurance plan in which the corporation carries 85 per cent of the risk and the exporter 15 per cent. The corporation also insures that an exporter must insure all his export accounts or none at all. It is not permitted to insure only risky accounts.

The corporation has authority to take risks up to \$100,000,000 and single risks to \$100,000.

The bill will empower the corporation, with the approval of the government, "to enter into insurance contracts for a term or in an amount in excess of that which the corporation would normally underwrite."

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TRUCKER FINED

Found Guilty Dangerous Driving Here

Sidney L. Rowland, Edmonton trucker, found guilty Thursday on a charge of dangerous driving was fined \$150 in supreme court Friday afternoon by Mr. Justice Boyd McBride.

DEFAULT IN PAYMENT carried a nine-month sentence at the conclusion of the hearing. Fred West, owner of the Nova Transfer, and employer of Rowland, paid the fine.

A charge of manslaughter against Rowland was dismissed, the judge holding there was not that degree of negligence on the part of the accused which warranted conviction of the more serious charge.

The charges against Rowland arose out of an accident in the 97 street subway between 104 and 106 avenue on December 30 last in which Richard Lewis, transit system track worker, received fatal injuries.

Mr. Justice McBride said the evidence disclosed the truck was without a horn, its brakes were defective, it had no lights, no front shields, and its steering wheel had a 130 degrees free play affecting very little steering control.

"I do not know if there is any inspection required by the motor vehicles branch of the Highway Traffic Board of commercial vehicles of this age, or even any certificate of fitness it was in reasonably good operating condition is demanded before these provincial authorities issue licenses."

IT WAS ONLY BY sheer luck that somebody was not killed at some earlier date by this trucker, that there was not some more serious accident or injury due to the trucking this truck when loaded, had been driven into a school zone where children were crossing the street.

"If I lie within my power, and I am not overlooking that the owner is not charged and is not before me, I now direct a cancellation of the operating license of this truck, and that the license plates forthwith be picked up. But as probably I have not got that power under the circumstances, alternatively, I recommend that course to the appropriate provincial government authorities, and I direct that a copy of these remarks be transmitted to the provincial motor vehicles branch, and the Highway Traffic Board," concluded the judge.

Five-Day Week

TORONTO, Feb. 21—(CP)—The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday approved a five-day work week for members of the police department, to be inaugurated when the strength of the force allows.

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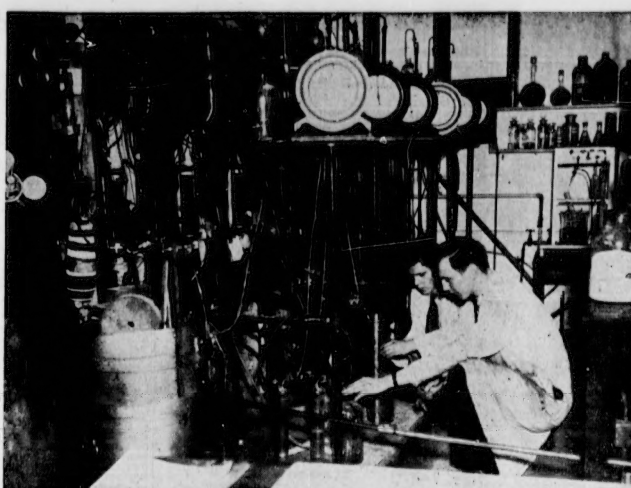
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SYNTHESIS OF GASOLINE from natural gas is not a simple process, and at the University of Alberta where research work on the process is being carried on, there is an entire room filled with the scientific apparatus pictured above. Michael Chmilar, (foreground) son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Chmilar of Vegreville, is the young research chemical engineer who is working on the project on the campus. With him is his laboratory assistant, Ron Dailly, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dailly, 11240 94 street.

—Photo by Gateway-Edmonton

CONVERSION OF NATURAL GAS HIGH ON LIST

Varsity Scientists Work on Many Projects To Utilize More Fully Resources of Alberta

Scientists in the University of Alberta research laboratories are working on many projects to utilize more fully Alberta's rich natural resources. One of these is the conversion of natural gas to a cheap and high quality gasoline.

RESEARCH MEN all over the continent have been laboring for years to make gasoline from natural gas, but none has as yet succeeded in producing a method which will make gasoline cheap enough to compete with that obtained from petroleum.

At the Alberta university laboratories, gasoline from provincial natural gas has been made, but still not cheaply enough.

Initial work on the synthesis of gasoline was begun at the University in 1943 by the late Dr. E. H. Boomer, professor of chemical engineering, and a world-famous oil physicist, chemist. Since Dr. Boomer's death, graduate students have been progressing on the work steadily.

SOME TIME AGO a fault was discovered in the north pier of the 2100-foot suspension bridge near Fort St. John, B.C. After investigation by Army engineers and civilian specialists, work on a new concrete bridge was commenced. Measuring 90 feet in length, 30 feet in width and 25 feet in depth, the concrete base supports high steel towers and the present work involves extensive underwater operations by men clad in diving suits who go down from the end of a trestle-way of over 450 feet in length, which was constructed by Army engineers in preparation for the work.

Every possible precaution was made to finish the repair operation before the dangerous spring break-up of ice. Despite recent 40 and 50 below cold snaps, the work is continuing on ahead by means of oxy-acetylene torches. The existing steel piling casing is being cut away to allow for new pourings of concrete.

MEN OF NO. 1 Road Maintenance Company, B.C.E.C. specialists in bridge work for the famous northern route, are very interested in the major job being done on the faulty north pier. Six soldiers under the command of Lt. R. H. Buckley of Calgary, are attached to the project. They are: P. J. F. They are: CSM, J. F. J.

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Mount Glen Group To Meet Monday

A public meeting of the Mount Glen Home and School Association will be held Monday 22 at 8 p.m. at the Westmount Community Hall.

J. C. MacDonald, chairman of the building committee of Edmonton Public School Board, will address the meeting on a school building program for the Mount Glen district. Also scheduled to speak is H. C. Gourlay, librarian of the Edmonton Public Library who will speak on services provided by the library.

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BONNYVILLE NOW A TOWN

The village of Bonnyville has been elevated to the official status of a town, according to a government proclamation issued Saturday. The order, which was signed by the minister of the interior, gave more than two-thirds of the residents of the former village the right to elect a mayor and council who would take effect on the 1st of March.

Until the first Monday in March, councilors of a village remain as councilors of a village, but are instructed by the terms of the official proclamation to prepare for the election of a mayor and council to take effect at that time.

New Locations Listed for X-Rays

New locations for the X-ray units in the Edmonton Clinic X-ray Survey were announced Friday by the survey officials.

TOTAL Of 42,600 Edmontonians have been examined in the survey to date, and in this number 30,000 have been examined for tuberculosis. The survey is being conducted by the two German scientists who came to the city in 1947 to study the disease.

THE BIG PROBLEM at present is to find something besides the cobalt metal in the survey. The cobalt metal is being used in the survey to find the disease. The cobalt metal is being used in the survey to find the disease.

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Hospital Shows Deficit \$21,814 Month of January

Total Patients Treated, Not Including Births, Is 1,630

Royal Alexandra hospital and the new chronicle annex were operated with a total deficit of \$21,814.53 during the month of January, it was revealed Friday night at the regular meeting of the hospital board. This exceeded the cost for the same month last year by approximately \$11,000.

CASH DEFICIT for operating the Royal Alex. hospital was \$19,620.50 and deficit for operating the annex was \$2,194.03. The increase in the deficit over January, 1947 was mainly due to an additional \$7,000 paid in salaries and wages and \$4,000 more paid out for supplies.

The anticipated deficit for the year is \$130,000, without fixed charges paid by the city. This is based on the 1948 estimate. Cost per adult patient during the month amounted to \$17.50 without fixed charges, compared to \$6.62 for January, 1947.

The meeting agreed to request the city to pay the regular \$3 per day for patients placed in the annex for the chronic ill by the city.

Alderman S. Parsons, chairman of the property committee of the city, said he would like to see the city pay the regular \$3 per day for patients placed in the annex for the chronic ill by the city.

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Lancaster Plans Almost Destroyed

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(Reuters)—A German bomber, which attacked one of Britain's leading aircraft factories in 1941, narrowly missed destroying Lancaster bomber, the aviation publication, Hawker Siddeley Review, says.

In an article, published yesterday, the magazine says the factory was the Avro Aircraft works near Manchester.

"It is probably no exaggeration to say that had the office been hit the whole course of the war might have been changed."

From 1942 until the end of the war, Lancasters delivered two-thirds of the total tonnage of bombs dropped by the RAF on the enemy.

GET-RID-OF RUPTURE MISERY

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Local millers confirmed yesterday that the wholesale price of flour dropped approximately 30 cents a barrel during January.

The reason they said was an increase in the price of mill feed.

This rise in the value of what by-products permitted the drop in flour prices, a routine occurrence.

The decrease in flour prices, however, would have to reach \$2.00 a barrel before affecting bread prices one cent, millers added, saying that flour was a relatively small item in bread costs, probably no more than 25 per cent.

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Sunday Services in Edmonton Churches.

Memory Belongs to Ages Victorious Life of Gandhi An Inspiration and Rebuke

By Rev. G. Stanley Russell

Perhaps nothing has moved the world in quite the same way as the shooting of Gandhi since the mad actor killed Abraham Lincoln in Ford's theatre. There are resemblances between the two events.

Knox Young People Meet on Sunday

Knox United Church Young People's Union will hold its weekly meeting following evening service on Sunday, Feb. 22 with President Lawrence Moon in the chair. The meeting will be under the leadership of Elsie Mark, citizenship convener and a guest speaker is expected to be present. A short dramatization of Conference will also be given.

Rehearsals are in progress for the play "A Bird's Eye View of the World," which members of the group are hoping to present in the near future. Those taking part are finding the play very interesting.

United Church

JASPER PLACE UNITED

1018 W. 40th St. AVE.

Rev. G. A. Lurie, B.A., B.D.

Mrs. A. W. Lurie, Organist

11:00 a.m.—"Jesus and the Law"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

EASTWOOD UNITED

1105 11th St. S.W.

Rev. T. J. Stanton, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"The Day of Wrath"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

ROBERTSON

Corner 102nd Avenue and 123rd Street

Minister, Rev. Angus J. MacQuarrie, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"WHAT CAN ONE PERSON DO?"

7:30 p.m.—"Lessons We Can Learn From the Communists"

8:45 p.m.—Young Adult Club

HIGHLANDS UNITED CHURCH

301 13th Avenue S.W.

Rev. T. J. Stanton, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"The Day of Wrath"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

300 Avenue and 10th Street

Rev. T. J. Stanton, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"THOU ART THE CHRIST"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

KNOX

104th Street and 8th Avenue

Rev. Gerald Rogers, B.D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—"A CUP OF WATER"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

109th Street and 4th Avenue

Rev. R. M. Thompson, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Day of Wrath"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

McDOUGALL

Corner 100th Avenue and 101 Street

Minister, Rev. Wesley Bainbridge, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"THE PROPHETIC HERITAGE"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

WESLEY

CORNER 102ND AVE. AND 10TH STREET

Rev. M. J. Gish, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Day of Wrath"

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

THE SALVATION ARMY

123rd Street, Block South of Jasper Avenue

Major and Mrs. Ivan Halsey, Corps Officers

11:00 a.m.—"A SHINING CLAD AND A SHINING FIRE"

7:30 p.m.—"REVEREND FRANK E. HALL"

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

No Prayers Are Wasted

"Ask," said Christ, "and you shall receive." No promise could have been more definite and clear. God hears every true and just petition. But that does not necessarily mean that He gives the exact things for which He is asked. Man asks what he thinks is good for him; but God grants what He knows is best.

Accepting this distinction, men will find in prayer the truly sublime and brave attempt to attain to an infinite benevolence that God has ordained it to be.

It is only necessary to remember that every prayer must, either implicitly or explicitly, be governed by the condition which Christ himself recognized in the Garden of Gethsemane: "Not my will, but Thine be done." Acceptance of God's will is the prerequisite of every worthy prayer.

As a practical example, we might think of a mother praying for her child who is critically ill. But the child dies, despite all that medical skill and living care and devotion can do. The stricken mother must accept God's decision and be convinced in her heart not only that God's will was wise and good but that her prayers will be used for some purpose she can never know.

The numberless times that prayers fail to win the specific benefit or favor sought might seem a tragedy beyond conception. Weak souls sometimes cry out in despair and bitterness when God seemingly turns a deaf ear to their prayers. But such believers know that the apparent denial of their petitions merely means that God has applied their prayers to some greater good.

One can never know how often a material favor denied by God is actually a spiritual blessing. Nor can one guess how many sinners have been redeemed by the endless prayers of those who ask God for His favors, but are humbly content when he chooses to confer on them some unknown, more needed individual blessing. It is certain that no prayers are unheard and all are answered in some manner or other.

Bible Society Film To Be Seen Here

A well-prepared sound motion picture film entitled "The Book for the World of Tomorrow" was produced in the United States several years ago. This film gives a vivid picture and verbal description of the work of the Bible Societies.

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staircase position in an outside wall where there is a desirable view. This is known as a picture window. With the development of the new heating plants (not have come into popularity in the last ten years) and because of better insulation, it is easier to heat the house and the use of glass is now possible to a greater extent than formerly.

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By John J. Schull

Christian Science
The theme of the lesson-learned in Christian Science churches Sunday will be "Mind." It includes the following passages: "Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches." (Jeremiah 9:23). "In a world of sin and sensuality, hating to a greater development of power, it is wise extremely to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 82, 83.)

Chosen As Typical Country Parson, U.S.
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Rev. George B. Gilbert, 76, Middletown's "country parson," collapsed and died yesterday.
Mr. Gilbert wrote the book "40 Years a Country Preacher."
Some years ago Mr. Gilbert was chosen as "typical country parson of the whole United States" in a banquet of the Associated Temperance Forces of America in the Corona hotel at 615 and will address a public rally at First Baptist Church on Sunday at 8 o'clock. Two temperance films will be shown at the rally.

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"ago"—with all his defects and qualities—and it is quite possible that Gandhi will do the same. Those who know his sincerity have surely failed to remember two things. The first is that he remains an oriental, despite all his western contacts and experience, and the oriental mind works differently from ours. If people could be persuaded to realize that and read it accordingly, the Bible would not be either neglected or tortured into meanings it neither contains nor intends.

The second thing is that Gandhi was prepared to bear the consequences of his convictions. He spent much time in prison, he endured fasts which, if spectacular were nevertheless both painful and effective. It would be well if we could always be as much inspired by the readiness of people to accept the consequences of their faith, whatever that faith may be and however much it may differ from our own.

THE BRITISH Empire has more than once been defied and humiliated when its challengers have questioned had least reason. Nothing in our history, apart from questions of how it happened whether it ought to have happened, causes us less satisfaction than the heroism of farmers needed Lord Roberts and Kitchener and all the resources of the Commonwealth to overcome their resistance.

Whatever the "glorious victory" we obtained, and the magnificent result—due, for the most part to those who opposed the whole issue, and especially to the man who denounced our people for methods of having and using a humiliating affair, and we did not go through it or come out of it too well.

NOW INDIA is one of the nations of the Commonwealth, torn by internal strife, but free from the British domination which made her, and suffered her, as a unity, did not exist until Great Britain created her, and if the exploitation of her wealth and racial intolerance toward her people must be charged against us, there is also a credit side.

India's freedom, however, has been the work of the little man in the linchpin who was shot the other day, just as the United States of America was the work of Lincoln. It was he who, armed with a sword, roused the spirit of his people. It was his life and his sum of money which India owes. It was his simple personality which governed what Whitehall could not keep from him.

NEVER PERHAPS, in human history, and certainly never within living memory, has there been such an example of the weak things of the earth confounding the mighty and the things that are not bringing to naught the things that are. The mighty British Raj moved out of India, not because it did not desire to stay, but because it was its advantage, to go, but because a queer, half-baked, living, holy life, fought with all his might for non-violence—and won.

Queen Victoria warned her ministers at the attitude of her subjects to India, and especially in India. She prophesied the result of racial animosity, not Indians in immediate attendance of her person, along with her Highlanders—I saw her, and she was of the age of 70 set herself to learn Hindustani. There is little doubt that she would have scorned Gandhi—"most extraordinary" but she understood the situation into which his dynamic character precipitated itself, and his prophesy came devastatingly true.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that, in this vulgar violent world, Gandhi would be killed, but he was not killed until he had conquered. That he was not Christian, in the

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technical sense, seems quite evident. On the other hand, those of us who acknowledge a master who work interference with "those who follow not with us" in their work of expelling devil, accept Gandhi as of our company. After all, to parody with reverence a saying of Jesus "Christianity is a spirit, and those who belong to it are manifested by their spirit and their truth."

There is SURELY not a suggestion that Jesus holds Gandhi as of his mind and company. That he was not an orthodox sectarian, insisting that his particular denomination was the church, or a complicated theologian expounding some theory of salvation which neither he nor anyone else understood, were things nothing alongside the apostle's declaration that those who have the spirit of Christ belong to Him. To estimate the value, or the worth of a life, is only necessary to universalize it.

Without its specific background and context, would the world be happier if all its people believed as Gandhi did, in simplicity, in racial unity, in the lifting of the "unthinkable," and in regular discipline and prayer?

THERE CAN BE NO doubt of the answer, and equally no doubt that, in the wild, savage, barbarous morality which, today, screams everywhere, with murder, rape, robbery, and outrage but from behind the veil, the spectacle of this virtuous little man is both an inspiration and a rebuke. The shot that killed him has echoed around the world.

Would that it could sound with to all our hearts, reminding us that "the who would save his life shall lose it, and who loses his life for My sake shall find it unto life eternal."

IT IS SURELY more than time that we faced this thing, and asked whether violence in leading—no merely in international, but in social and other relationships. It has no end but the dead end of death.

It may even be that one who is not officially a Christian will

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Bill Pettigrew, But Lose Bill Pettigrew

SPORTS
HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

LOSS of Bill Pettigrew is a blow to the chances of Edmonton Flyers in the approaching playoffs. The most improved defenceman in the league, Bill has been rolling right along this year, paired with Pug Young.

Bill came up with EAC's, then joined the Edmonton Canadians two years ago and helped drive the club there's nothing like it in western Canada today—to the Abbott Cup finals, only to lose out to Winnipeg Monarchs, who went on to win the Memorial Cup. He played with Flyers last year, having graduated from junior ranks.

"How's Mr. Pettigrew?" was the query from one of the attendants at the hospital as *The Bulletin* photographer acted as pilot in "the retreat" from the hospital last night. "Gee, that's tough! And just at the end of the season, too!"

Flyers Too Good for Quakers
FLYERS just had too much on the puck for Saskatoon at the arena here last night. Although Quakers will be opposing Stampede at Victoria arena in Calgary tonight, it can be taken for granted the Quaker versus Maple Leafs show at Lethbridge Monday night will be the game of the year for the southern Alberta city.

Saskatoon still has one game in hand over Lethbridge, but it's hard to conceive anything closer than the battle for the fourth playoff spot. Still two points away from Leafs, Saskatoon has five games to play, while Leafs have four days to go.

Flyers next game is at Calgary on Friday, Feb. 27 and the Frank Currie squad then goes on to Lethbridge the following night. Only one game remains on the Flyers home schedule and it's a "free one" with Lethbridge the opposition on March 1.

Canadians on Spot Tonight
APPARENTLY knowing a good thing when they hear about it, racketeers already have been on the job in Winnipeg. Barbara Ann Scott is scheduled to appear in Winnipeg April 1, but tickets already are being sold in Winnipeg. Bona fide tickets have not yet been printed.

Harry Groves, former Edmonton Canadian, has boosted his points total to 30, three above Frank Ashton, ex-Moose Jaw, who has the lead and has had four in several western junior playoffs. Bert Hunsford, another Canuck now in the United States League has raised his total to 32.

Earl Robertson's Wetaskiwin Canadians will be on the spot at the arena tonight. Highly regarded in the opinion of Tim Thompson, chief scout for Chicago Black Hawks, Canadians received a jolt when Maple Leafs held them to a 4-4 tie and almost won out at the arena here Thursday. The second of the best of five series. Art Potter, president E.H.A. says the first game of the Camrose-Mercury playoff will be held Tuesday, providing Mercury win at Cadomin. Jack Macnamara will be in the cage for Frank Coulson's club tonight.

Art Juriet, skipping for Walter Murphy, put across a seven-ender in a game against Jimmy Sangster at Alberta Avenue Curling Club Friday night. Art squeezed out a Sangster rock with his first and then made a draw for the seventh counter with his stick. The juicy cluster turned up on the seventh end and Juriet won the game 16-9.

Garden's "Fight of Year"
Young Edges the Beau In Gory Ring Thriller

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Terry Young, fighting for his boxing life, held the jackpot last night with a stunning 10-round split decision over blood-spattered Beau Jack, the Garden's "fight of the year," gory and packed with action. Beau Jack weighed 141½, Young 137½.

A 134½ underdog in the betting, Young gave away more than he seemed like a corner. Jack was unable to work himself into the fight, but refused to sag in the eighth round. He was out of the ring at 140, gave it a take a pound, but came back at the count of five, weighing 142. He managed to sweat off three-quarters of a pound. Nevertheless, he ended the fight with an automatic 250-pound suspension from the commission.

IT WAS SO CLOSE that Referee Frank Pallen called it 5-5 with Young the winner on points by 65 margin. Judge Charles Shurtell saw it for Young 5-4 and one even, and Judge Harold Barnes voted for Jack 5-4 and one even.

The Associated Press score card agreed with Shurtell.

YOUNG, a counter-punching veteran from New York's east side, floored the ex-Gladiator who came by from Augustus in the first round. Jack took a two-count, but came back at it, and Young was mixing with both hands.

For one stretch of fully 30 seconds in the sixth round, Young cornered the Beau with both hands.

He then hit him with a right punch, which he followed with a left jab. Nobody in the crowd of 14,922, which paid \$6000 to hear the bell in the third and the fourth round, heard anything of the kind in the second, third and fourth.

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"Double-Crossed Associates" in Hiring of Negroes
MACPAIL CHARGES RICKEY LIED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Larry MacPail, former partner of New York Yankees, said yesterday that Branch Rickey "lied" in his search at Wake Forest University Monday night.

MacPail also said the Brooklyn club president "double-crossed" his associates in the hiring of Negro players. He said Rickey had withdrawn only because it contained common sense to the Commissioner A. J. Egan.

RICKEY said Monday at Wake Forest that the 15 other clubs had approved a report that the hiring of Negroes would jeopardize the Negro baseball holdings and added "I would like to see the color of the man's eyes who will lead New York baseball writers."



A GAME "WARRIOR" was cast to the sidelines here last night when young Bill Pettigrew broke his left ankle in a collision with Reg Bentley, Saskatoon forward.

It was a serious loss to the Flyers on the eve of the league playoffs. Bill was rushed to hospital, where he is shown with his wife immediately after the game. Bill came up through the Edmonton hockey ranks, playing with EAC's and Canadians before joining the Flyers two years ago.

Ezzard Charles Kayos Baroudi In 10th Round

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, last night knocked out Kayos Baroudi, a heavyweight title showdown by knocking out Sam Baroudi, New York, in the 10th and last round of their battle at the Chicago Stadium.

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Stop Mortons and Civils Pats, Starlets Take Cage Playoff Openers

ARMY and Navy Pats and Starlets ran their unbeaten strings to nine-straight games last night when Clare Holt, Lingwood's Pats rode to a 3-22 victory over Mortons, and Starlets broomed past Civil Service 36-20 in the first matches of best-of-three Ladies' Basketball League final series at the Varsity Drill Hall.

In the "A" division series, the powerful Pat quintet applied the "cushion" to Mortons with a 10-point scoring point in the final half, the count was all even at 10-10.

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Defence Stalwart Breaks Left Ankle

Edmonton Flyers buzzed to a 9-1 victory over the bowly Saskatoon Quakers last night—and they did it for a pal.

That pal was lucky Bill Pettigrew, hustling Flyer defenceman whose playing days so far as this season are concerned, came to a sudden end when he suffered a broken left ankle near the end of the first period.

Bill's loss on the eve of the playoffs was a serious jolt to the Flyers, and Coach Frank Currie was particularly disappointed because he thought the playoff experience would be exceptionally beneficial to the young star who came up through the Edmonton hockey ranks.

Another close to capacity house was on hand to cheer their favorite. They saw numerous close calls at either end before Johnny Black broke the opening tally at the 18:11. It was a "dive" goal—two rink-wide passes engineered by Mober and Hunsford, and polished around the net by Black.

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Garneau Cagers Defeat Westglens

Garneau defeated Westglens 26-23 in the first game of the triple-header senior high school basketball season last night.

Garneau scored 16 points and Paul Swell 12.

Scoring edged out Commercial 27-24 in the second game, Doug Swell of the winners toppling the last with 15 points, Ken Sandstrom of the losers counted 11.

UNIVERSITY High won from Eastwood 27-21, with Norm Kimball leading the points-getters with 15 points, Frank Starlett of Eastwood had seven.

Tommy McClelland and Arnold Henderson were the officials in charge.

Cloverdale Sextet At Ponoka Tonight

Gilbert, Stirling, Cloverdale and Ponoka are scheduled to play in the first game of the City Intermediate "B" Hockey League's regular schedule, which will leave for Ponoka tonight when they will clash with Riley Miller's Stampede in an exhibition match at 9 p.m.

In Northern Playdowns McGregor Club Blanks Wetaskiwin, 15 Nil

McGregor Products of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club shut out Wetaskiwin 15-0 in the first game of north division bantam hockey playoffs at Wetaskiwin Thursday night.

Gerry Melnyk with four goals led the McGregor club, Bruce Clark scoring three and Dick Dunigan, Ken Payne and Bob Jobb counting two each. Murray Day and Len Lunde added singletons.

POPOW, Dunigan, Jobb and Day gave McGregor a start in the first period and Melnyk netted three and Lunde, Dunigan, Clark and Payne the others to make the count 11-0 in the second.

Clark added to the tally and Jobb and Melnyk singled for the balance in the third period. Only two of the McGregor goals were assisted.

WETASKIWIN bantams are scheduled to play here Monday and Red Dene will be the winner on Wednesday night.

In that city next Saturday night, Melnyk, Dunigan, Jobb and Day will, Bob Jobb, Murray Day, Dick Dunigan, and Len Lunde.

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Speaker's Ruling Challenged

Rejection Of Minority Report Starts Fireworks

Fireworks started early in the current session of the Alberta Legislature when Speaker Lawson rejected a minority report on workmen's compensation from A. J. E. Lisenner (C.P. Calgary) who had been a member of a legislative committee headed by Dr. J. I. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson had tabled the committee report when Mr. Lisenner rose to present his minority report.

The speaker said that a precedent had been established at the 1947 session of the Legislature when a minority report on the committee enquiring into the Hutterite settlements in the province had been rejected.

Speaker E. Roper (C.P. Edmonton) expressed amazement at the speaker's ruling, which was he said "incredible."

The speaker repeated his ruling and Mr. Roper said "I challenge that ruling," and resumed his seat.

Ten Other Bills

First Reading On Act To Repeal Moratorium

Repeal of the Moratorium Act which protected service men during the war and sweeping amendments to the Soldiers Relief Act which deals with tax exemption for service men were among the 11 bills given first reading as the Alberta Legislature opened its second day on Friday.

THE NOTE ON the moratorium bill explains that the act was not intended to protect permanent soldiers and that repeal of the act will be complete when the new bill receives assent.

The Soldiers' Relief Act was amended so that its protection extends for two years after demobilization for any soldier released from the forces before Dec. 31, 1947. Those remaining in the forces are deemed to have been discharged at the end of Dec. 31, 1947, and the act will extend its protection to them to Dec. 31, 1949. Only one part of this act will remain in effect after the bill receives assent.

A bill known as the Allotment Orders Enforcement Bill will be amended and printed copies of the bill will not be available until printing has been completed.

Unaccepted Report

Says Compensation Benefits For Workmen Inadequate

Benefits which would be extended to workers under the recommendations made by the majority report of the legislative committee "either fail to benefit a great number or to provide a sizeable benefit," according to a minority report, prepared for presentation to the legislature by A. J. E. Lisenner (C.P. Calgary) one of the committee members.

Hon. Speaker Dawson rejected the minority report, but Mr. Lisenner issued copies of it to members of the Press Gallery. He recommended:

1. Rate of compensation be fixed on 75 per cent instead of 66 2/3 per cent as at present.
2. That the wage ceiling for computing compensation be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually.
3. That compensation be paid

from the date of disability when the disability is of more than three days duration.

4. That the per diem allowance for patients being treated outside of hospitals be raised from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

5. That increase in pensions to orphan children be raised to \$25 a month.

6. That a research committee be established to investigate industrial diseases in cooperation with other provinces.

He estimated that the total annual increase in costs to the government under his recommendations would amount to \$83,080, which would still leave a surplus of \$252,713, with earnings based on an average of the last two years of \$1,598,353.

NYLONS TOO MUCH FOR MERE MALE

C'mon Now Girls, Be Honest, How in Heck Do You Do It?

Arthur Weay (Ind. St. Heights) was on his feet questioning return which he had demanded a year ago, but which had not been tabled.

When he had completed his remarks, the C.P. leader said "I'm not about my challenge, Mr. Speaker."

Four other members, Mr. Lisenner, Mr. J. Williams and Mr. Weay with Mr. Robert, rose to challenge the speaker's ruling but the speaker pointed out that they were too late.

"Too little and too late" called a taunting voice from the government benches.

Mr. Lisenner rose again to point out that he was a member of the committee.

"I have not signed the majority report," he said. "And I feel I have a right as a member of the committee to express my opinion."



BRAVE MERE MALE faces cold, polar air to experiment as to how the "woolies" we manage to keep their lower extremities warm with flimsy nylons while temperature drops to 30 below. Experiment netted only two very cold legs for human guinea pig.

British Red Knocks American 'Imperialism'

By James McCook

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(CP)—Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist party, today told the party's 20th national congress:

THE LABOR government's policy might make Britain the "aircraft carrier of American imperialism in a new world war."

Nearly 1,000 delegates were at sessions where business was run through with machine-like precision under the guidance of the party high command.

Speeches and resolutions aimed at the Attlee administration's foreign policy, surrendering to American economic and political dictation and failing to undertake serious economic reconstruction at home.

Pollitt, who looks like a well-to-do businessman, took two hours to review political affairs at the opening of the sessions, to last three days.

He said "right-wing" leaders in the government were responsible for Britain's increasingly difficult economic condition and for the floundering of a new world war. There should be a new Labor government based on the left wing of the Labor movement.

"Shall Britain go down in the deepening, derelict of bankruptcy with lowering standards at the mercy of American dictation and with the final prospect of serving as an aerial carrier of American imperialism in a new world war?" he asked.

"We will the united progressive forces of the Labor movement in time to compel a radical change in policy both abroad and at home, enabling Britain to take its place as a peace-loving nation in the world."

Valuable Signature

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(CP)—John White, founder of the book and shoe business of John White (Impermeable Boots) Ltd., said his signature to the company for £20,000 (\$40,000) is the firm's trademark. He said he would like to ensure they can go on using it.

Painters' Bylaw Is Recommended

Agreement has been reached, after lengthy negotiations, on the clause of a bylaw designed to protect the public against the operations of painters described by master and journeymen painters as "fly-by-night contractors," and "brush and pot-luck."

City council's bylaw committee Thursday decided to recommend to the parent body the passage of the master painters' bylaw which is designed to protect the public against shoddy painting jobs.

The bylaw provides for the licensing of master painters, and the establishing of an examining board to pass on the qualifications of master and journeymen painters. It also calls for the posting of a \$1,000 bond as guarantee for satisfactory performance of work under a contract.

Staxwell C. Deane, City architect, originally suggested the passage of the bylaw, but details of its clauses were completed only after lengthy consultation between City Solicitor T. G. Garfield, K.C., and executive officers of the journeymen's union and the master painters.

Final obstacle to the passage of the bylaw was removed Thursday at the bylaw committee meeting when master and journeymen painters agreed to the restriction of janitor and maintenance men in business and residential blocks from its provisions.

The bylaw will be reported to city council Monday night for third reading.

Protest Strike

THIRISTE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Communist workers yesterday staged a 12-hour strike. The stoppage halted work in the city's industrial and left part of the city without transportation. The strike was a protest against an Allied military government order setting up as arbitrator board to handle seasonal layoffs.

KILMARNOCK, Scotland.—(CP) The Ayrshire coal which won the supreme championship after lengthy contest, 1947, show that October-Isengard Cherry 29th—was going to death by asphyxiation on a farm last week.



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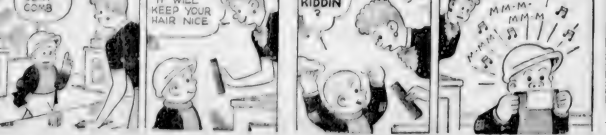
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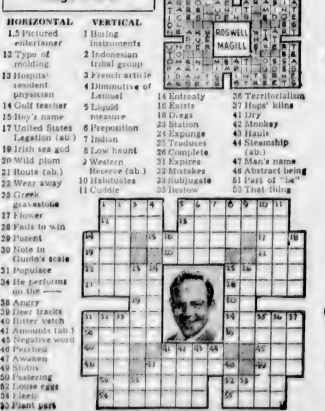
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GALS AGLEE : by E. Simon Campbell



Laugh-Maker



It's Rough Road to Class For These Army Engineers

They are the Canadian army engineers of the Northwest Highway system, who are assisting in the repair of the Peace River bridge.

To get to "class," they climb down a ladder through four feet of solid ice, an underwater layer of slush and finally 25 feet of slushy running water under the bridge. The Peace River, several miles from the bridge, is a hard, open men, are taking instruction

Some time ago a fault was discovered in the north pier of the 2,100-foot suspension bridge near Fort St. John, B.C. After investi-

tion by army engineers and naval specialists. The new concrete reinforcement of the pier base was commenced. Measuring 80 feet in length, 30 feet in width and 10 feet in depth, the structure supports high steel towers from which the suspension cables are supported.

In temperatures ranging as low as 25 degrees below zero, the engineers handle extensive underwater operations, clad in diving suits and going down from the end of a 120-foot derrick 450 feet in length, which was

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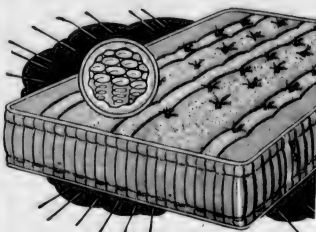


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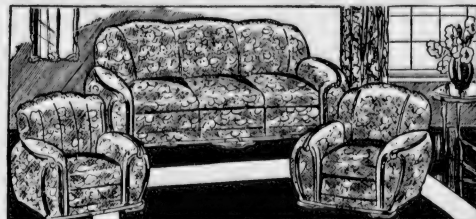
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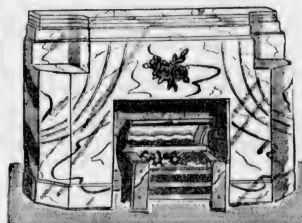
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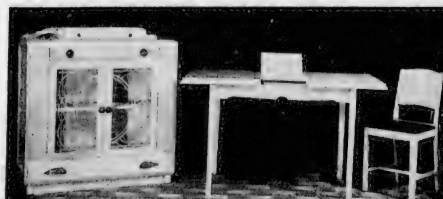
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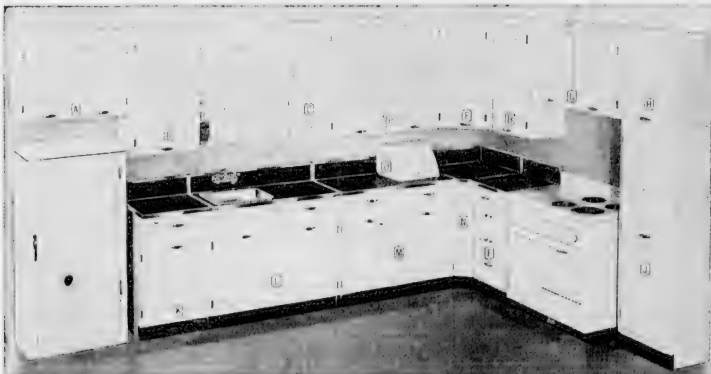
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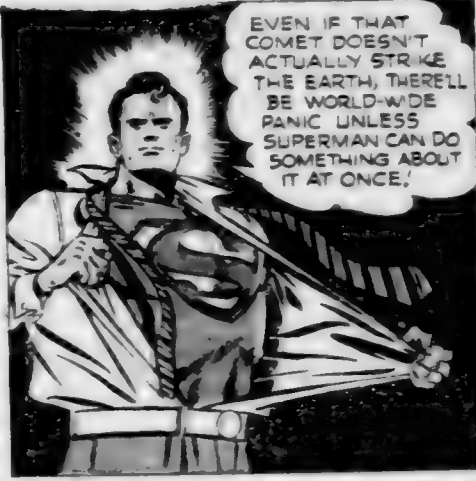
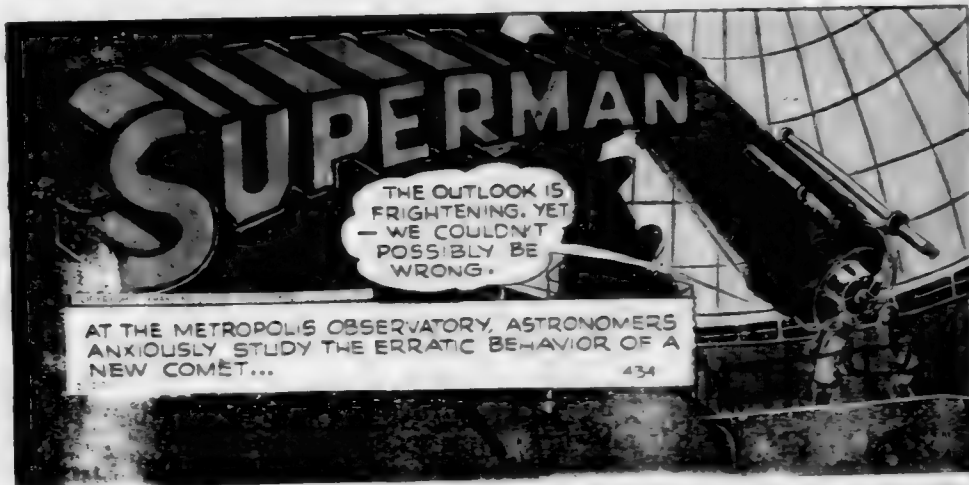
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The Teenie Weenies at once set about looking for another bulb to mend their fire extinguisher. But medicine dropper bulbs are hard to find. Although the little men searched for days, they never found a single bulb. However, many kind-hearted people heard of their trouble and these big people sent many bulbs as well as several complete droppers to the village.

The Teenie Weenies had great pleasure in opening the boxes and envelopes in which the gifts had been sent. They also enjoyed reading the notes that came with the gifts. The men cleared a space on one side of their workshop (an old coffee can) to house some of the fire extinguishers. They built a rack against the wall to hold their battery of five extinguishers. These are filled with water and stand ready for instant use in case of fire. Other medicine droppers have been placed in the shoe house, the Chinaman's laundry and the town hall. Now the Teenie Weenies have little fear of fire.

As a precaution, the Old Soldier with a wooden leg is in favor of having all the Teenie Weenies turn out for a fire drill once a month.

The General thought it would be nice to name



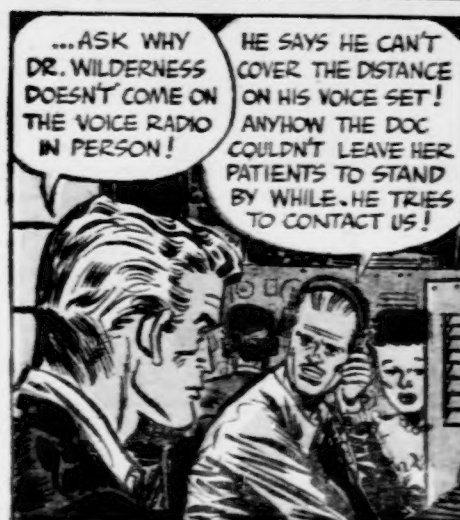
each fire extinguisher after the boy or girl who sent it, and on each one the Sailor lettered the name of the giver. The names he printed were Annette Tommy, Diana, Elizabeth, Arnold, Billy, Joan, Buster Anna and Maurice.

Extra bulbs which were received have been stored away for replacements in case any of the bulbs should burst. One of the medicine droppers came with the rubber bulb off the glass tube and it took four of the Teenie Weenie men nearly two hours

to get the bulb back onto the tube. The rubber bulb fitted so snugly over the glass tube that a great many Teenie Weenie fingernails were broken and several Teenie Weenie tempers were somewhat upset before the little men worked the bulb back onto the tube.

The Teenie Weenies are mighty thankful for all the gifts, and the General says, "The Teenie Weenie village now has probably the best fire protection of any town of its size in the world."

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